

RAILROADS PLEA TO CUT WAGES REFUSED

TO-NIGHT'S Weather—RAIN.

TO-MORROW'S Weather—RAIN.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

The
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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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HIGHWAYMAN ROBBS AL JENNINGS, BANDIT

U. S. LABOR BOARD REJECTS RAILROADS' PLEA TO CUT WAGES OF ALL THEIR EMPLOYEES

Declares Decision Without Evidence "Would Abrogate Functions of the Board."

VICTORY FOR UNIONS.

Refuse Also to Apply Prevailing Wages to Railroad Laborers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The United States Railroad Labor Board today rejected the appeal of the Association of Railway Executives for immediate abrogation of all working agreements, and also refused to authorize a cut in wages of railroad laborers.

"It is obvious that the board cannot assume without evidence of the justness and reasonableness of the agreements, rules and working conditions in effect on each railroad as of Dec. 31, 1917, that such agreements, rules and working conditions would constitute just and reasonable rules and working conditions to-day on the railroads parties to the present dispute," the board announced.

"To make such a decision without evidence and careful consideration would be an abdication of the functions of this board and would frustrate the purposes of the Transportation Act.

"The board must also deny the request that the prevailing rate of wages in unskilled labor be applied to railroad laborers."

"The board is now endeavoring to determine whether any of the rules in the national agreements are unjust, and will be better able to succeed in doing so if it is not further interrupted by the introduction of unwarranted demands by either party," it is stated.

The board announced it would continue its hearing on the national agreement and would hear the employees' side of the case.

Labor Attorney Frank P. Walsh demanded a sweeping inquiry into the financial condition of the transportation lines, declaring that the railroads as a whole are financially stronger than ever before. Some, he admitted, are facing bankruptcy, but he contended they are "chronically bankrupt."

SEAPLANE FLIGHT FROM PERU TO N. Y.

Head of Peruvian Air Force Son of President Leguia, Will Make the Attempt.

Commander Juan Leguia head of the Peruvian naval air force and son of the President of the Republic, will leave Callao to-morrow on a seaplane flight to New York, Capt. Sterling C. Wyman of the United States Navy announced today.

Capt. Wyman received a cable message from Lima stating that Leguia hoped to complete the long trip within two weeks, making stops in Colombia, Panama and other Central American countries.

Commander Leguia hopes to land at the navy yard here, and will proceed by ship to England, where he is to be married. The navy probably will place destroyers along the seaboard if threatening weather develops.

LINCOLN DAY PARADE OFF.

No Guard Tearing Owing to Gov. Miller's Illness.

BRITISH PREMIER WARNS LABORITES: HANDS OFF IRELAND

Replies Defiantly to Threat to Tie Up the Railway Lines.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—An Irish Republican Army, several hundred strong, is marching on Skibbereen, County Cork, according to reports from many sources, says a Central News despatch from Skibbereen.

One hundred Sinn Feiners entered Skibbereen last night and occupied a position near the police and military quarters. They drove pedestrians from the streets and then fired several volleys. The few policemen on duty paid no attention and the Sinn Feiners withdrew, declaring their intention of returning to-night. Crown military forces arrived shortly after their withdrawal.

Mr. Lloyd George today informed the Locomotive Engineers' and Firemen's Union that its implied threat to bring on a general strike in Great Britain over the shooting of railwaymen at Mallow, Ireland, would not influence the Government in considering the union's demand for an investigation.

The intimation of the union in a resolution adopted by its Executive at Leeds yesterday, was that unless the Government granted an inquiry into the Mallow affair by Feb. 15 and gave guarantees for the safety of the members of the union, a general strike would be called.

Mr. Lloyd George announced to Secretary Broome of the union that it was the Government's intention to send the Leeds resolution to Ireland for informative purposes.

The Premier said he wished, it stated at once that no threat of a national strike could be "permitted to influence the action of the Government on a matter of the administration of the law. The Government will consider the question purely on its merits, without reference to these improper threats."

The Mallow shooting occurred Jan. 31. District Inspector King was wounded and his wife shot dead by some unidentified persons, and the police, hearing the shots, rushed to the Mallow Railway Station. It is alleged they were fired upon and then opened fire, their fusillade killing one Irishway employee and wounding several others. One of these died later.

ENRIGHT CIRCULARS COST SOMEONE \$901

Craig Vows City Won't Pay for Efforts to Prove No Crime Wave Here.

NEW YORK FOOTPAD ROBBS AL JENNINGS, REFORMED BANDIT

Highwayman Who Held Him Up at Pistol Point No Gentleman, He Says.

LEFT WITH LONE DIME.

Was Thinking of His Old Pal, "O. Henry," When Insulting Thief Cleaned Him.

"Al" Jennings, former Oklahoma bandit, has a low opinion of New York bandits.

"They're not gentlemen," declared "Al" to-day as he discussed in his room at the Hotel Flinders the methods employed by a footpad in 25th Street, less than a half block west of Broadway, in relieving him of \$2 in cash, a stickpin and a wallet.



let containing his pardon from jail granted by President Roosevelt.

"The man who robbed me was coarse and uncouth. When we used to rob out in Oklahoma we used to make 'em feel comfortable, but this man made me feel ill at ease. He was not only rough but insulting."

"I felt positively afraid for my life; like a rabbit coming out of the meadow. I was sure my lights were going to be put out, and I thought of my Alredale dog and the rest of the family out home. I even saw myself lying cold and stiff in the morgue, and when he jabbed the gun in my ribs I thought I heard a shot and smelled smoke."

Al's holdup occurred Monday night just after he had returned from a visit to friends in Brooklyn.

"I went down to 25th Street," he said, "to look at the place I used to live years ago when O. Henry used to live around the corner at the Hotel Caledonia in 25th Street. I had gone down there because I'd been thinking all evening of Bill (O. Henry's real name was William Porter), and my mind was filled with memories about him, most of them sad. I was walking along almost feeling that Bill's spirit would come out and speak to me when this uncouth, ungentleman-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Classified Advertisers Important!

Classified advertising copy for The Sunday World should be in the office On or Before Friday Preceding Publication

Classified Advertisements for Week Days Received DAILY AFTER 8 A. M. For publication the following day. EARLY COPY

THE WORLD.

THIEF KEPT GUARD ON JEWELER AS PAL SKIPPED WITH LOOT

Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 Worth of Gems Secured by New Style Stick-Up.

BOTH THIEVES ESCAPE.

Passerby Tries to Stop One But Revolver Was Thrust in His Face.

Diamonds worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000 were stolen in a holdup of the small jewelry store of Abraham Duboff at No. 156 Chrystie Street yesterday morning. The bandits escaped and the police have obtained no clue in the search for them.

A young man called at the store Tuesday evening and said he wanted to buy a ring as a graduation gift for his brother. He was shown several but made no selection. He returned yesterday with a man whom he said was an expert and asked to see the rings again.

Duboff produced a tray and when he looked up the prospective buyer pressed a revolver against his head and ordered him to sit in a chair facing the wall. The bandits then went to the safe, which was open and obtained the trays containing the diamonds.

One of the thieves ran out with the diamonds. The other locked the door and sat in the store guarding Duboff with a revolver until his companion had disappeared through a tenement hallway. Then the second thief ran. Duboff threw a hammer at him through the glass panel of the door and a passerby made a grab for the thief. The latter pressed his revolver in his face and the passerby fell back. The thief then escaped.

A jimmy thrown away by one of the bandits was found nearby in Chrystie Street. Duboff said he thought he could identify the bandits if they were caught.

Duboff said none of the stolen jewelry had been obtained on memorandum, but was the product of fourteen years of labor by him and his wife.

WOMAN SKATER KICKS FUGITIVE

She Makes Alleged Pickpocket Spread "Double Eagle" in Theatre Lobby.

Charged with stealing the pocketbook of Katie Schmidt, professional skater, in the Strand Theatre last night, Jack Tabachnick, twenty-six, of No. 1701 Lexington Avenue, was held in \$2,000 bail to-day by Magistrate Simpson in the West Side Court.

Miss Schmidt was in the theatre with her husband when she noticed a man sitting next to her arise hurriedly and depart, and then discovered her pocketbook was gone. In the lobby she overtook Tabachnick and kicked his feet from under him.

With others attracted by the commotion, she held Tabachnick down until the policeman arrived and arrested him. Tabachnick admitted throwing the pocketbook into an aisle in the theatre, where it was recovered, but said he found it.

\$100,000,000 FOR FARM LOAN

Senate Committee Puts It in Appropriation Bill—Cuts Out Free Seed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—With an amendment authorizing the Treasury to buy \$100,000,000 in Farm Loan Bonds, the annual Agricultural Appropriation Bill was favorably reported to-day by the Senate Agriculture Committee. The total of appropriations, \$22,988,550, is the approximate amount carried in the bill as it passed the House.

The Senate Committee struck out the appropriation of \$400,000 carried by the House for the distribution of free seeds by members of Congress.

JERSEY TRIPLETS, BOY AND 2 GIRLS, WEIGH 31 POUNDS

First Baby Tips Scales at 7 1/2, Second at 9 1/2 and Third at 14.

A BOY and two girls, weighing a total of thirty-one pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullenan of No. 61 Liberty Avenue, Jersey City, yesterday. The mother and three newcomers are all reported to be doing well.

The first of the babes weighed seven and a half pounds. The second, the boy, weighed nine and a half pounds, and the third fourteen. The mother normally weighs 152. She has a child three years old.

As for Daddy Cullenan, he smiles and declares that where there were previously three Democrats there are now six.

NO REQUEST MADE FOR NAT'L GUARD IN ALBANY STRIKE

Governor, Appealed To by Mayor, Orders Fifty State Police to Troy.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Despite persistent reports that officers of certain State militia detachments had been directed to hold their commands in readiness for prompt movement to Albany or Troy, the issuance of such orders was denied both at the Adjutant General's headquarters and at the office of Gov. Miller.

An additional squad of State troopers arrived here to-day, most of them coming from the Westchester district. The operation of cars in Albany began early, when three cars left the North Albany barns to Waterford Avenue, a distance of about four miles.

The cars were greeted by a jeering mob, but there was no disorder, no throwing of bricks.

In Troy, fearing disorders if attempts to operate cars with strikebreakers are made will reach proportions where they cannot be handled by the local police, Mayor Fleming to-day appealed to Gov. Miller for State troopers. Fifty will be sent and are expected to be in Troy by night-fall.

One lone car in Troy was stopped soon after it left the barns as a result of running into a section where cut wires had crippled the overhead power system. The throwing of a single brick as the car came to a stop was the only sign of any disorder. The car was guarded by thirty patrolmen and a half dozen private guards.

But one car had been sent out of the barns up to 11 o'clock this morning. When it reached the Division Street terminal it stalled, power being cut off by cut wires two blocks below. No disorder marked the trip of the car from the barn to the terminal.

The repair of the wires here yesterday gave the company a chance this morning to start traffic with non-union men. The three cars started came out at short intervals accompanied by the mounted troopers. The cars were heavily screened, but no one seemed to care to become a passenger.

Colby Refuses Japanese Agreement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary Colby refused to-day to transmit to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee information regarding negotiations with Japan looking to the formation of a new treaty to meet the situation created by the adoption of the California, anti-law.

CALLS ON WILSON TO PLACE EMBARGO TO BAR OUT TYPHUS

Dr. Copeland Says the President Has Power to Restrict Immigration.

20 NEW CASES TO-DAY.

There Are Now 35 All From Italian Ports—Close Watch on Ocean Liners.

Twenty cases of typhus were found to-day on the steamship San Giusto of the Costalish Line when she arrived from Trieste, Naples and Palermo. Dr. Leland S. Cofer, health officer of the port, who supervised the inspection, said it was the largest number of typhus cases he had ever found on one ship.

There were three deaths on board, listed as caused by "cardiac exhaustion," but Dr. Cofer says he believes the cause was typhus.

There were 1,375 passengers on board, 1,115 of them in the steerage. All of them will be held until elaborate medical tests can be made, for Dr. Cofer said no chances would be taken.

On Hoffman's Island, where the typhus cases are to be treated, there are already fifteen cases, all but one of which were found a week ago on the President Wilson. These with additional twenty will tax the equipment on the island to the limit.

Of the twenty cases found on arrival, one was a child, the rest adults, mostly women. All the cases came from Trieste, which was also true of the typhus cases brought in by the President Wilson.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York Health Commissioner, when told of the typhus cases aboard the San Giusto, declared the vessel would not be allowed to dock in this port for at least three weeks. He said that steps must be taken immediately to stop immigration from European nations where typhus has been prevalent.

"I believe that President Wilson should declare an embargo upon immigrants from certain parts of Europe," Dr. Copeland said. "It is my understanding that under Section VII of the Quarantine Law passed in 1923 the President has power to declare such an embargo. It is about time the United States woke up to the danger it is facing from these immigrants."

The State and Federal health authorities are co-operating and taking every precaution to guard the Port of New York against typhus, smallpox or cholera victims being landed from liners coming from plague-infected European ports.

Dr. Cofer said "there is no need (Continued on Second Page.)"

WHITE WING BOSS BLAMED FOR TIPS

Leo Said to Have Barred Foremen From Taking Weekly Stipends.

It was learned to-day that Street Cleaning Commissioner Leo read the so-called "riot act" last evening to 300 foremen and assistant foremen in his department and told them that he knew, after one month of his incumbency as boss of the White Wings, they are more to blame for the paltry and petty tipping habit of drivers and sweepers than the subcontractors are.

While the meeting between the Commissioner and his district foremen was ostensibly to get "better acquainted" and have a little talk in the interests of co-ordination and to further general efficiency, it is said in the department of Street Cleaning to-day that Capt. Leo has called a halt on the custom of taking weekly stipends by foremen and assistant foremen who make the drivers and sweepers do the work.

MILLER REVISES TRACTION BILLS TO MEET NEW YORK DEMANDS FOR HOME RULE

Governor Sees Light and Orders Alterations Made to Meet Protests Voiced by The Evening World—City to Pass on Changes.

By Joseph S. Jordan.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Gov. Miller after ten days' study of the bills drafted to carry out his traction grab programme has returned them to the drafting commission for alterations.

When they emerge again on Tuesday for introduction in the Legislature they will, according to reports generally credited here to-day, contain two vital changes.

Home rule will be recognized, in that any modification of existing contracts must be approved by the city authorities, and there will be no temporary boost in fares pending the report of the new commission to be named by the Governor, and action upon it.

These changes, advocated by The Evening World to meet objections to the Governor's original plan, were urged, it is said, also by Chairman Koenig and other New York Republican leaders. The Governor does not regard them as changes, but rather as "elaboration" to make clear his original ideas.

The Governor, who will be back at his desk Monday, has been a sick man for two weeks, but no one knows how sick he has been, not outside of the Executive Mansion, what has been really the matter with him. It has been a sort of Executive Mansion mystery. It was given out by Secretary W. Ward Smith that he had a bronchial affection, but Dr. Neuman, his physician, is a stomach specialist, and an eminent one at that.

As a matter of fact Gov. Miller hasn't been sick enough at any time to relinquish his grip on the tiller of the ship of state. He has been charting the course, and his doctor isn't the only specialist he has had with him. He has had legal specialists and advisers, and has conferred with the legislative members to whom he looks to carry out his programme.

GLYNN HELPING MILLER PUT THROUGH PLANS.

George A. Glynn, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, has been one of his callers, and Glynn, though no doctor, has been feeling the pulses of legislators on some of the Governor's measures, and on some with which the Governor is not supposed to have anything to do.

Senator John Knight of Ararat, and Chairman of the Public Service Commission, will handle the traction measure in the Senate, and it is still on the cards for Louis Martin, Chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, to introduce the bill in the Lower House. Mr. Martin fathered the notorious Carson-Martin traction bill of 1919, which are the backbone of the Governor's bill, and for framing which the Interborough paid "Sunny" Cowie of Syracuse a fee of \$15,000.

The New York City delegation is now studying the "possibilities" of up-State aid.

THREE WHO MAY AID NEW YORK'S FIGHT.

Holland S. Duell, a Republican lawyer and Senator, is from Yonkers. He is a new man in the Senate, where the fight to defeat the traction measure for increased fares will be made, but in the short time he has been here he has shown himself capable and inclined to be independent. He took issue with Leader Luak last week when the latter opened fire on former Highways Commissioner Greene.

Senator F. E. Draper represents Troy and Rensselaer, two factory cities which have no desire for an increased fare. In fact, right now they

to-day.